

Five hundred years ago the indictme in England for treason were as common

as indictments in this country for "con spiracy." 'Two hundred years ago the great Earl of Strafford was tried, convicted and executed for treason. He was one of the King's counsellors and adviser-Sitting at the council board in open council, he gave his views as to what was best to be dame for the King and country. For words there spoken, he was tried for son in attempting to subvert the gor-

When on trial the great Earl said, 'My Lords the words for which I san are arralgoed were not wantonly or unaccessity spoken, but they were spoken n full council, where, by the duty of, my oath, I was obliged to speak according to

my licent and conscience. Carrow hasi discharged Capt, Pierce

one of his witnesses, for eight or ten days, most credulous reader, that it was a bribe and his attornics, Phillips and Starbuck, moved to continue because of his absence.

PUBLIC PRINTING. We publish to day the minority repo State printing. It was written ither by Justice nor Hawkins, and wa atended only for a campaign docume The public printing was done and is to lay done at rates lower than ever before Moore and Ramsay's bill is \$25,392.58 In this is included the impeachment trial. The year previous under the Radi cal Legislature, when the printing was done by Littlefield & Co., the printin cost the State \$66,419.59. So it is see there is the vast saving of \$41,027.01. These figures are taken from the Treas arer's report. Billy Smith says he lost money by th public printing. He wanted the SENTINE to take the printing that it might loss money. Billy says his money backed Hearn and the Carolinian. We do not believe it cause Billy said so, for we suppose the Pennsylvania Central was to reimburs Bally. We never knew, personally, any thing about the State Printing. We verily believe there was no fraud or chest in it, through our agents Measure Moore and Rammy. Jonkins, the Treasurer, has furnished Hearne with a receipt stating that he had received \$3,300, money over-drawn

by the State Printer. Mr. Rammy says it is false; he never paid Jenkins one cent, We know this much about the State printing, according to the contract and the mode of measurement alaimed by Mr. Moore, the State owes us thirty-four hun dred dollars, and we owe the Bank a debt of \$5,000, money borrowed to pay for State printing. This will be gratifying. at least, to Billy Smith. It may, too, gratify Phillips, Caldwell and Carrow.

The whole matter is this; Mr. Moor claimed and received money for nine months for public printing according to measurement by the letter m. After the nine months the Treasurer refused to pay except he measured by the em quad. The difference in the two incasurements was some \$3,300. No money was ever refunded, because, from last September up to this day the State has been indebted to the State Printer,

The State now owes, according to the ontract in writing and Mr. Moore's understanding of it, \$3,400. According to the measurement by em quad the State now owes the Printer near one hundred dollars. By either measurement the State is in our debt.

It was simply a misunderstanding as to the measurement of the work., Mr. Moore says he had the contract written to measure by the letter m. Moore and Ramsay were our

simply. They had no purpose to cheat-we paid them by the week. So far as our character is involved in the matter we care not by which mode you measure, the State is in our debt, and we are loser as Billy Smith hoped we would be in the matter of State printing.

Proto the Newbern Journal of Con JUDGE MERRIMON AT BEAUFOR AND NEWBERN. [CONCLUDED.]

Now for the State Government. At the close of the war all were impoveriahed desolation had speed its black, pall a over the lang; all were in mourning fo the brave some who had fallen and would never more return. Fields were in decay the lands were untilled, cities and town versident and full of gloom, and facto ries and machine shops were burned. In this state of affairs, in the midst of this this state of affairs, in the midst of this utter impoverishment, what did the Rad-ical party do ! Attempt to curtail expen-ses, attempt to administer the government is the first with economy t Did they ! The admin-istration of the State Government the first year under Holden cost \$1,000,006. Hol-den's clerk him alone was \$3,000, Cold well's is now less than \$1000, cut down by a Conservative Legislature. The last coffloes at Raleigh more impoveriabed, the

a yeas. While all were impoveriated, the Radicals alone lived in lexary ; they had swarms of offices and office holders ; swarms of offices and office-holders; they bought up many of our young men with the promise of offices. Who joins the rad-leals except for office or emolument? The State owed millions of dollars before the radical party attempted to increase it by twenty sig millions and sixteen millions of this sum is reaconized by your Treasury Demontment. It was a common on the sum of the sum of

Department. It was a crime-an outrage -that language fails fitly to characterize They put the honds of the State upon the markets of the world, and received in.sense sums of money for them. are the proceeds ! Less than \$500,000 have gone into your public works, \$241,-Less than' \$500.000 354 were used to corrupt the Legislature and sacure the passage of one railroad bill. Of this sum J. A. Hytnan, colored, received \$1,600; James H. Harris, colored, received \$7,500; L. G. Estes and others, \$13,000; Estes and Freuch, \$20;-912.75; James Sifelair \$3,500; Jos. C. Abbott \$25,000; Judge Tourgee \$3,702.55, (he is one of your radical judges.) My competitor will tell you should he speak bere that he was nothinated by one of the largest, most intelligent, and highly re-spectable bodies of men ever assembled spectable bodies of men ever assembled in North Carolina. The Convention that nominated him did itself the honor to call James H. Harris, who received \$7,500 of this corruption fund, temporarily to pre-The Conyonside over its definerations. tion honored Harris, and Harris reflected

honor on the Convention. Estes was there and Abbott was there, and pious Sinclair figured extensively in the same body-and there were the highly respectabody---and there were the highly respecta-ble men to whom my competitor is in-debted for his nomination. How much more was paid for the other bills, God only knows. What laccause of the remain-ing proceeds of bonds sold i Gone to en-rich the leaders of the radical party; to corrupt officials and people. Then there was a school tund, received from the sale of land scrint circu. to the State by the

ter and slole \$3,000 of the public money. It is not true, ... Everybudy knows it was an honest mistake in estimating the res as honest middle in estimating the cost of type setting. So fat from this being true, the State owes Turner's Agent \$1,100 to-day. He'll tell you the convicts in the

to-day. He'll tell you the convicts in the penitcatiany were fod on cats and rotten fish. In the first place, the penitentiary board is a competent one, and they had an interest in treating the prisoners badly. The testimony is that two of the convicts ate a cat for fus. Oftimes when one or more barels of spoiled fish are purchased in a lot. What next i He'll tell you I was Swepson's lawyer. That is trea. I was a lawyer in full practice. Swepson came to me to draw him a bill, he paid me in y for and left the coline. The radical Lerials

when Swepson was indicted Brag Moore, Ransom, Haywood and myself d fended bim. Does not every lawyer do this ! I have defended many men charged with crime, and if there is any harm in this, you must repudiate my competitor. He is a fawyer and has defended bad men in his time.

Here is the logic of all this. The war was full of horrors; slavery was a curse; Turner stole \$3,300; Merrimon drew up a Railroad bill for Swepson, and defended him when indicated, therefore you ought to continue the radical party in power to under and steal whatever you may have

Who denies the horror of civil war !-and of the discussion at Fayetteville the other day, a gentleman came to me and expres-sed his indignation. He sold, you are hight, ivil way has horrors, and if three were the other side, Sir, soid he, when Sher than passed through North Carolina sup than a passed through North Carolina sup than a passed through North Carolina sup the through were thirty or forty of them, cursing, swearing, and destroying or taking away everything in their west, My little child were dying, and its mother and I were at its beddide. The there Who denies that wrong and crime were committed 1 But if there were wrong and the child medicine-they took that, and while they were in the room my child died in a spasm. There are armless men among us, men

whose logs were lost in our cause, men with bodies worn and attenuated with dis ease contracted in our civil war, who only

was a school tund, roceived from the of laad script given to the State by the general government, from the sale of the States' interest in the Wilmington & Manchester Hallroads-amounting to \$100.000; What became of that? Lavestad in Special Tax and other worthless State bonds. The exer been rated in the State, and what did ever been rated in the State, and what did we ever been rated in the State, and what did the work special to the sense bring the means bring the means bring the means bring the means bring the sense of the sense size and in the same we have been rated in the State, and what did amount for school purposes which has the two years they expended we take the main bring the sense bring the means bring the means of the sense size and the by this means bring the means of the sense size and the soluter, who by this means bring the soluter, who by this means bring the soluter, who by this means bring the soluter, dual, and the soluter, dual. ever been raised in the State, and what did they spend f in two years they expended \$35,000. The conservative legislature spent in their favor in one year's expenditure over two years of radical expenditures, hence and forgetfulness and induce espe-for school purposes, of many than \$135,000. To spend lavishly the peo-ple's money to enrich themselves, and their legislative rings, and to spend it dead who fell by his side. He denounced this motive in barsaic expendition and reputiate the memory of the gallant f

Hilly Bind or near an arrow of the bind or ver-matter of State printing. A MISTARE. Those persons who are unkind or ver-dant enough to believe that Jui Harris, veras of radical expenditure, our negro nabob and swell, ver took r_{in} the favor took r_{in} to took r_{in} to r_{in} took r_{in} too of all, and shall we forget their memories -shall we bring their names and mem-ories into shame and contempt? Shall we forget and cast off the iegless and amleas soldiers that fill our land, and the hapless widows, and orphans of our gal-lant dead who so nobly lought and died : Never? never?! As for humself, he had to say, these herces decad and liver, were his countrymer and he claimed to share in their glory and fams, he gloried in their sorrows and humiliation, and he should cherish their memories to the and he gloried interferent their memories to the should cherish their memories to the should the prices "reduced." According to sho should cherish their memories to the latest hour of life! He envied not the degenerate wretch that would for one mo-meat seek to bring dishonor in the way indicated. Dishonorable, disgusting appeals had been made by degraded and degenerate men, so the poor of the Confederate Army, whom they style the "coppens britches" men. They tell the poor soldier the war was " the rich man's war, and the poor man's fight," and thus they try to induce This is insulting, to the last degene, to the poorest soldier that lives in the land, who fought gallantly, and when it is ad dressed to him he ought to spit in the face of the degenerate, diagusting wretch who uses it, and kick hom from his pres-ence. latest hour of life ! He envied not the instructed to contract for the State Print-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> How lost to every sense of henor and shame must be the degenerate wretch who will seek in this hour of our calamity to

skill in his avocation. We need educated these there is danger of monopoly, and the time may come, if not watched by in-telligence, when monopolies will destroy civil liberty. civil liberty. And now for our public debt. The old debt is honest and justify due, but we cam-not pay it now. We will pay it when possible. This debt we can and ought to compromise, and bring it within the reach of our greatly altered and reduced cir-comstances. For one, I will never consult to pay the new and fraudulent debt that has been henped upon us.

has been heaped upon us. (We feel how inadequale is the above eport, but even it will give some idea of he masterty and convincing speech of the masterty and convit Judge Merrimon.)

the masterty and convincing speech of Judge Merrimon.) MINORITY REPORT Of the Joint Committee of the Legisla-ture to investigate the accounts of the State Printer. We, the undersigned, a minority of the ommittee approximate to entropy of the two contracts were made before the papers was the investigate to entropy of the two contracts were made before the papers the state of the two contracts were made before the papers the state of the two contracts were made before the papers the state of the two contracts were made before the papers the state of the two contracts were made before the papers the state of the two contracts were made before the papers the two contracts were made before the papers

Committee appointed to examine into the alledged over-charges of the State Printer are constrained to differ from the majority of the said Committee in the majority of the said State Printer has the said the the the printer has the the printer has the said the said the the said the which declares that said State Printer has not violated the terms of his contract, and has not over-charged the State for printing done by him. We are of opinion that he has done so, both in spirit and letter, as the evidence of almost every witness, who appeared before the Committee, proves. As an introduction to our report, in order that the subject-matter may be the

agreed on, i. e., 87 1 2 cents. At the soc order that the subject-matter may be the agreed on, i. ϵ , 87 1.9 cents. At the second properly understood, permit us to ond meeting of the committee to fix the review.some of the previous legislation in rates of the contract. Mr. Moore testifies review some of the previous regime prices that when a reduction was upget, regard to printing, and to state the prices that when a reduction was upget, which the State has hitherto paid for the finally proposed to do the type setting it 74 cents per 1,000 ems, if the committee per 1,000 ems if the committee per 1,000 ems.

them, cursing, swearing, and destroying or taking away everything in their reach. My little child were dying, and its mother and I were at its bedside. These hered behaving in a most rude and unsemily manner. Upon a table by the bed side was a lowit containing sugar used to give the disting of the state, and the size of page the state has not here on an entered as the size of the state of the state of a printing is in antestroment, so can be used at the state of the state and the size of the state of a printing is in antestroment, so can be used at the state of the state page for the type setting for the journal, document and bill pages, common read-ing matter; and double that price for rule and figure work. For the laws, which are in the set of work, computed as the Stat printer has done by the letters narrow side, and then by the space which a thous and m's would occupy on a page.) ide noted, 90 cents per page was paid. During the war, the rate per 1,000 dde-t But the members of the co contracted with the agent of Mr. Turner, do not agree with Mr. Moore in his state

as per Revised Code, was repealed ment in regard to the agreement. It wi nd an act passed authorizing the Comproller to call to his assistance a practical be seen by reference to the testimony, that stinter, and may such sum for the public Mr. Broadfoot, the first member of the ded to by Mr. Meore, "that everything should be fairly done in good faith

that the mode of computation finally agreed upon by the parties to the contract was "the mode most favorable to the State." Does any one believe that the mode adopted by the State Polnter is the one "most favorable to the State," he receives fourteen conta par page more

Previous to the appointment of this the whole committee joined; and that "Asa" he, the Chairmard, "proposed the written construct as signed, and Mr. Moore accepted it, but said "it was a mighty (hard bargain." Mr. Mauney also testifies the Fraud Commission, ap committee the six service of the legisla inter, it accma, had begun as investigation into these alleged over charges, and had summoned several witnesses beorght. The commission abandoned the investigation that it was understood by the parties to the contract "that the count was to be the must fororable to the State," and was never afterwards modified to his knowly edge or by his consent. We pressure it is not necessary further to quote the testimony. It all goes to prove that no other mode of measurement

than the one most proceed to the State was agreed upon, and the evidence of other witnesses versed in the technical language of the printing office declare un quivocally that the word "em" need in the contract is understood to mean only one thing-the square of the type used. Mr. Moore admits that this method was not used, but another which largely increased

the cost to the State. We have therefore felt compelled to disent from the opinion of the majority a the committee, and respectfully report, in compliance with the order of the resolu-

ions which created the committee. 1st. That the legislative committe the last session contracted with the State Printer, as follows: For all plain work t 75 cents per 1,000 ema; for all rule and igure work, one dollar and fifty cents per. thousand eins, and for all press work at 75 cents per token of 240 impressions; and that the technical ems used in the outract means the same as that by which the printers all over the country are paid when working by the 1,000-i. e. the em

ract as made by the legislative committee f last session, has been violated. 3d. That the Public Printer has over-

rawn for the work admitted. 4th. That Mr. Moore, the contractor, in immediately responsible therefor; but that Mr. Turner, of The Sentinel is the party who has been benefitted by the ver-charge Respectfully submitted, J. M. JUSTICE,

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When our attorney, Mr. Faller, announced that his client had sent for Capt, sands-that was all, Pearce, and he was on his way to court, Phillips blushed, but Carrow and Starbuck only grinned a ghastly smile.

The case was called five times. At the ulstry. last call all the witnesses except Maddox were present, or in the city. The Judge had ruled that the District Attorney must state that Maddox was a necessary and

material witness. This he could not do. Mr. Phillips had examined him before who is faithful to himself and his country amissioner Shaffer when we were bound under every temptation and every vicialto court. We stated to the Judge that tude of fortune ; who regards the honor ceither the District Attorney nor the of his country as only second to his own ecutor Carrow, would date state that honor; who would do all he could to Maddies was a material witness.

This Phillips construed into unseemly purity, justice, candor, and rectitude; language to the court, when a peasant who would keep it within proper bounds, might use it to a prince; a Russian with and yet would stand by it and desolaout offence might use it to Alexis. It was tion and tribulation-that man is indeed the truth of what we said that wounded a PATRIOT. We need such men now. We

Phillips. We have no hesitation in saying the indictment against us is a compiracy to Phillips. We have no hesitation in saying the indictment against us is a compiracy to But know their neurons, and knowing, minimum against us is a compiracy to punish us for having denounced radical rascality. We drove the conspirators to the wall. We have exposed them as fully as if they had tried and acquitted us, We offered to admit anything they would gant monthly the preference over all

between tweedledum and tweedledee. Umph! he was not bribed, he only bor-rowed. Surely, a case for radical cas-

"He could distinguish and divide. A harr 'twixt South and South-west side." -----

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improved farming implements ? Are your schools, and courthouses, and churches, rebuilt and sefurnishedy No. maintain the champter of his country for

> in August. What do we want most ? Men and

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den paid out for lawyer's fees \$5,400. Consider these things, colored men, and if you wish to continue them all right; if ain you will, you shall sin with your cyes Finally, to prove that the radical party

has prostented the taxing power of the State to the impoverishment of the peo-ple, Judge Merrimon and : Hav'nt you all worked harder since the war than ever before! Hav'nt more of you worked ? Do you dress fine ? (Nobody dresses fine but Revenue officers.) Do you fare sump-tuoualy I Do you live high I Are your farms in fine order I. Have you new and

Have you made good crops? Yes, Have you sold them? Yes, Did you get money for them? Yes, Where is 141 Gone to enrich Federal and State office-holders, and if you want the same thing continue elect the Radical State ticket.

money. Are we likely to get them under radical sway ! Let us see. The total valuation of the taxable property in North Car-olina is \$120,000,000. The interest on this, at 5 per sent is \$6,000,000. The public dobt is \$40,000,000 and the interest on that is \$2,400,000; the State Government entry \$00,000.

costs \$500,000; the County government \$500,000, and the tax to the National Government \$2,500,000 -- making: an ag-gregate of \$,6,200,600. Where is the in-

the charges made, was there any reduc-tion ! Instead of a reduction, by the agreement, the Public Printer added 36 1-3 per cent to the prices. Mr. Jordan's testimony ends with the statement that "if there is a difference between the two modes of counting (the letter m, and the quad lateral em) it was not made known" o the committee

Mr. Crowell states that Mr. Moore offered to take the contract at the committee's lowest figures "if it would let him count the most expensive way. This proposition was refused," and he states that his final was reduced, and he states that his final understanding was that he (Mr. Moore) took the contract at the lowest price, and Mr. Moore said it would be a hard *kar-gain*." Hard bargain, indeed. What, pharge the State 47 cents more than the compared State 47 cents more than the

mittee of last Session were instructed to contract with the State Printer at a "rea-sonable" rate of compensation. They gave the contract to Jas. H. Moore, who was then connected with the Sentinel estab-lishment, and Mr. Moore, who was then connected with the Sentinel estab-lishment, and Mr. Moore testifies that he made it in the instructed for the Contract the Printer was allowed "for all plain work, exceedy file conts per thousand ems." for all rule and figure work one dollar and fifty cents per thousand ems." for all rule and figure work one dollar and fifty cents per thousand ems." contract in relation to the Gate Printing" under which Jos. W. Holden was deceted (sealawant 1869 '70, chap. 120, p. 164,) and

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